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AND DEALERS IN EXCHANGE. We have read this letter over carefully two or three times, and with each reading As a GENERAL BANKING and EXCHANGE BUSINESS, She sat attention given to the collec-tor of Notes and Beats in all parts of the State and classificate. We draw for Guld or Currency, in anomals to sait purchasers on Indiana friends. His trip from Sherman to this city was altogether too hasty to allow him it find out anything reliable of the country through which he flew "on the country through which h constants, the country through which he flew "on And myle conditioners, throughour Now Vork, New Octaneor Galveston correspondents, to any of the wing." Where he died and where by a cliffic of Europe.

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The accounts given him by three sever-The BANKING & INSURANCE COMPANY, USAal individuals from Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois, with regard to this section THE STATE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Handbal, and its health and productiveness were decidedly favorable, but the Dector, him-THE FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPASY, of self, sector to have seen nothing inviting er satisfactory to his fastidious judgment. He was here after the dry weather had prevailed for some time, and complains of a want of water for fifteen miles this side of Sherman, and a scarcity of timber in a prairie country. How he got through Collin county without seeing anything to admire, we cannot understand, though or admits that Mr. Hoffman has "a magnificent form and some fine thorough bred stock, fine orchards, live fences, etc." We will give his own words about our young city, for they will show

Wing Ti leaving for Corsicana at one rumbling General Agents for locating, buying and selling ands and form arousery in all parts of the State much size in a 1957, and west as more the Phone artisting in consider Country. July 28: 572-581. but were soon troused by the cry of fire, and on rising found a most terrific fire raging on the north side of the public Some eight buildings were swept away in less than half an hour, when the hames were stayed. Heard no cause asnigned.

On Austin, bet, Elm & Main Sts, Dutlan. Our Shop is new and well-furabled, with Throney Clairs, polic Barbors, and a max I ath Rooms, fentlemen wishing work done in our line will please give us a call. ALBERT MILLER, Propir, Elm Street, - Dallas, Texas, taystery! Was he frightened by being EB Office hours from 10 o'clock A has to t r. m.

The undersigned respectfully inform the public that they have fitted up Hay and Stock Scales on the South side of the Public Romers, where they will wrigh all kind of cards, produces, etc. that may be throught to their. Rates resemble, We respectfully solicit the patriange of the public.

WORK & COKER, Mas this Solomon the brains of a goose, or does be imagine his Indiana friends to be in that condition? But we are gratified that he at last found a place to suit

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And buy seement and seement entitle in Dallas and all individual countries to obtain printents, buy and self and certificates on the best found tands in Northern and North-West Taxes.

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North gide of the Square. This is the first country I have seen I would be willing to live in at all, the the black waxy land being too sticky to reader living on it endurable."

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life "endurable." graph of this wonderful letter:

Print the balance sheet sgain, General, and right under it say that Houston guarantee that the State shall loss nothing by the removal of the Capitol. But if Houston migration Agent, appointed by Gev. Davis, and we suppose the "we" were the said Celonel and Doctor, who came along "on the wing" together, in haste to get to some of the fine poor lands, which the Colonel wants to sell, and that he has cleverly humburged the unwary Hoosier.

Query—Is this the same Col. Lippard who, since the war, headed a mob of infuriated negroes until dispersed by the sheriff, aided by the military? We should like to know.

The Dallas Herald of the 24th ult., is the hardsomest copy of that paper that we have seen in a long time. The Herald is one of the ablent papers in the state. Glad to note your improvement, geatlemen, and hope to get botter off ourselves soon. A little competition stirs one up.—Tyter Reporter.

Dallas is going to have a city railroad along its stream, and up to get botter off ourselves soon. A little competition stirs one up.—Tyter Reporter.

Dallas is going to have a city railroad along its stream of pallag. It advances by the force of fire our restriction of the force of its own restile surroundings, and in the other prospersus places in Northern and Eastern Trues, is more stilling to print the citizens of havy one stilling to remove the Capital, be it to Houston or Waco, so sure will they be compelled to pay the expenses out of their hard carnings.

People of Trues, are you willing to samply to creatify the citizens of any one town in the State. If you are, then rote against Austin in the System of the proper localities, for the wat of Government, in a confirmation of the capital, be it to you the following states of the capital by the fall-menture of the proper localities for the say of the capital by the fall-menture of the proper localities for the say of the capital by the fall-menture of the capita

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Montrose to His Mistress.

As Alexander I will reign,
And I will reign alous;
My thoughts did ever more disdain
A rival on my throne.
He either fears his fate too much,
Or his deserts are small,
Who dares not put it to the touch,
To gain or loss it all.

But I will reign and govern still, And always give the law, And have each subject at my will, And all to stand in save: But 'gainet my batteries it I find Thou storm or vex mesore, As if thou set me as a blind, I'll never love thes more.

And in the empire of thy heart, Where I should solely be, If others do pretend a part, Or dare to share with me; Or committees if thou erect,

Or go on such a score,
I'll smiling mock at thy neglect
And never love thes more.

But if no fatthless action stain

The Capital Question.

The Houston Telegraph in a late issue says that the citizens of Houston have guaranteed that the removal of the Capi-

tal to that place shall cost the people of

Texas not one dime.

We will just assume that this is correct,

ton. Under this state of facts, then why

should the people vote for Houston. I can see no reason why they should, but I

can see several why they should not so

1. The State has already near \$200,000

near Austin. This amount must, by the

should the Capitol be removed from Austin, it will be in the end a dead loss to

the State. Has or can Houston guarantee

wards the Potters guild. The statement,

pestilence. All who thus come, with their system untainted with the virus, passed a

lished that yellow fever cannot exist in

8. Austin was selected as the proper lo

cality for the State Capital, because of its marvellous healthfuluess; because it is

near the geographical centre of the State; because of its beautiful situation, and be-cause of its abundance of pure water. These causes all exist in as full force to-day as they did in 1839, and neither

one of them can truthfully be said to be-

long to Houston.
4. It follows then that should the good

people of Texas see proper to remove the seat of government from Austin to Hous-

Dallas or Austin whenever "King Pest' demands the former set to establish his

government in it.

the pure mountainous air of Austin.

For the Dallas Herald.

vote.

But if no faithless action stain
Thy love and constant word,
I'll make thee famous by my pen,
And glorious by my sword:
I'll serve thee in such noble ways
As ne'er was known before;
I'll deck and crown thy head with bays
And love the more and more.

BY JAMES GRAHAM, MARGUES OF HOKTH'RE. My dear and only love, I pray, That little world of thes Be governed by no other sway But purest monarchy; For if confusion have a part, Which virtuous and a thor, I'll call a synod in my heart, And never love thee more.

A HOOSIER ABROAD. We noted some time ago that a colony was being getten up near Richmond, In diana, to settle in Texas. Julian's Radical, published in that place, has given from time to time an account of the meet-lation to this enterprise, at which one Dr. T. W. Taylor figured no little. At last, after much deliberation and a great deal of speech making, it seems that the said Taylor concluded to start in behalf of the company on a preliminary tour of dis-covery and investigation. Whether he was selected by his friends from his supposed superior fitness for this purpose, we, are not aware. But certain it is that, since his arrival in Texas, he has favored We deal in Gold, Silver and Currency, and the world and Julian's Radical with two make collections at all accessible points in the State.

Dallas, aug. 10, 1872-48-rill oct. 28. escaped our notice-the second, purport-..... s. MAYS. | ing to have been written "on the wing between Sherman and Dallas, Grayson county, Texas," is lying before us as it appears

date the 12th of Sept. 1872.

Now it is very distressing that Dr. Taylor "on the wing" did not think much of this greateity, which he supposes to be in Grayson county; but how he contrived to see anything of it or think at all, arriving at 1 o'clock that the national of a terrific fire is a little of a terrific fire is a lit night in the midst of a terrific fire, is a waked up so suddenly by the fire and have his beaten been effected ever since. that he should write such stuff and make such a low fling at a place which he had no opportunity of seeing or judging correotly?

him. Hear him further:

"Arrived at Corsicana about day light. This is the best town we have found, and the country around is very pretty. Plenty of timber grows in every direction, and the soil is entirely changed. Here we come into the dark colored or sandy soil that is said to be fine for all the fruits, Will buy sell leas and rent lands in Dallas and vegetables and farm crops, except wheat.

Poor man! What a judge of soil and production! If the friends he has left bebind him are all of his sort, we advise the colony to emigrate to the eastern portion of North Carolina, where sand and pine trees are plentiful, and where there is no sail rich enough to be "sticky," when it rains, and then we think they might find

But we believe the proper explanation of Dr. Taylor's curious conduct is to be found in the following concluding para-"We start for Col. Lippard's residence,

19 miles west in a few minutes. After a little rest I will write you again."

course she has laid out. Let her Baker, of water, but which, during the Railroad city of the South. Let them stretch out the iron tles and draw to her depots the products of Texas and the wealth of the territories. In the way of this destiny, her epidemics stand but little-commerce singuates in the sum-mer. Let Houston be content and not ravenous. Rather should her energy and zens of the scat of government in every laudable effort to improve and beautify the "City of Hills," so that in thedead heat of July and August, Houstonians can flock to the hills of Travis for health and recreation, and be proud of the Capital of their State, and feel that part of its beauty and

attractions are due the railroad city of Progress of the Texas Pacific Railroad-The Country Through Which It Passes---Description of the East-ern End.

RALSTON, NEW MEXICO, August 21, 1872 -This is dated in camp, near the deserted town of Ralston, New Mexico. This place is situated at the north end of the Pyramid range of mountains, and was built in consequence of a supposed extensive deposit of silver ore. After some forty houses had been constructed, and wells dug in the ravines, where the slate rocks barred back the water, for the use of the owners, and after further prospecting had been done with no very encouraging success, news of the discovery of Silver City, in the Burro range came, and quickly as rambled over the hills and rocks in which the precious metal was supposed to exist. First we found a dyke of quartz rock with seams in which copper oxide was seen, rules of political economy, be charged to the cost of removing the Capital, for ver. This rock was a perpendicular backbone to the entire range

to make good this loss also. Let the Tele-graph answer direct, and not beg the LARGE C LARGE QUANTITIES OF SILVER question by denying that the State will lose this amount by the removal of the the various varieties of ore. Capital. To say that Colleges, Universi-ties, etc., can be established to occupy the present government buildings, is all very found some as rich specimens of mens of wood for small caomet argentine (silver lead ore) as we ware. The tree is short, like all pass it around:

The Sherman Courier proposes pretty, but it is the merest clap trap. Every one knows that there are no such inever saw—specimens that were the trees of this region, but we worth a dollar a pound, and which saw some a foot in diameter of Hon. J. W. Throckmorton stitutions in Texrs able to pay an adequate price for such buildings, and the result is that if they were occupied they could be melted as readily as common lead ore. Veins a foot wide, solid mineral of this rich ore, shows would be as donations from the State.

2. Unfortunately for Houston, it is so itself on the surface of the ground; situated that "King Pest" has often, in and ore has been traced a distance the past, and will again in the future, es. tablish within its limits his Capital for of a hundred yards, when it is lost the quality of the man and what reliamonths at a time, and where he reigns under the high peak of Pyramid, billity there is about him when "on the Death holds such mad revels, and the air and thus parallel to the strike of and thus parallel to the strike of the range. A similar vein of the same kind of ore is found at a distance of six miles at Ralston. If so recks with the fumes of the pestilence "Arrived at Dallas about sundown—found the streets about ankle deep in beat think much of this great city, and we propose lawing for Corsicana at one task marked the propose lawing for Corsicana at one task marked the little of the posterior of the posterior of the same kind of ore is found at a distance of six miles at Ralston. If then it is lost for miles, and again breaks out. Where we are camped then it is lost for miles, and again breaks out. Where we are camped then it is lost for miles, and again breaks out. Where we are camped then it is lost for miles, and again breaks out. Where we are camped the same kind of ore is found at a distance of six miles at Ralston. If then it is lost for miles, and again breaks out. Where we are camped the same kind of ore is found at a distance of six miles at Ralston. If then it is lost for miles, and again breaks out. Where we are camped the interior would same kind of ore is found at a distance of six miles at Ralston. If then it is lost for miles, and again breaks out. Where we are camped the interior would same kind of ore is found at a distance of six miles at Ralston. If then it is lost for miles, and again breaks out. Where we are camped there is no real channel, but above like a whirlwind.—Sherman Couri-with there is reason to suppose it is no real channel, but above and below it runs. Water may be along with his livid corpse to- then these houses have not been built in vain, and the Pyramid unblushingly made, that the Railroad will render Austin subject to the sway of "King Pest," is entirely gratuitous, and range shall become one of the most noted of silver producing points in refuted by positive facts. During the the country. But the ores must terrible summer of 1867, when the yelpoint to be worked, since there is low fever socurged so mercilessly the coast counties, numbers fled to Austin with their wives and little ones from the with which to smelt or work the

against which the other strata of

ore. THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY Col. Wolcott with his able assist ants, Messrs. Thomas and Durham. have reached the one hundred and eighty-third mile from El Paso. Texas, on their preliminary line; and with many remarkably long tangents, and no grade above fifty feet to the mile, the greatest elevation is but forty-eight hundred feet above sea level. The waters from where we now are, flow to the Gila and thence to the Gulf of Calitornia, consequently we have passed the summit between the Rio Grande and the Colorado of the ton, they must prepare themselves to have no Capital for four months in the year, or they must compel llouston to guarantee the building of two sets of public buildings. One set to be erected amid the malarial bogs of Buffalo Bayou, and the other set to be built on wheels, like Pullman's palace cars, so that they can be run up to Dallas or Austin whenever "King Pest" reaching toward Texas, that she

government in it.

But we deny that Houston has or will guarantee that the removal of the Capital shall cost the people nothing. The Telel graph says so. Now who will guarantee the Telegraph? The radical city government of Houston may say so, but who will go security for the city government? Be fore brother Webb launched into this Capital quesion, and could arise from his prayers and piously assert that Houston was as healthy as any town in Texas, he kept a statement of the indebtedness of Houston standing in his paper as an evidence of the financial ruin overhanging The lands of Texas and the Indian Territory, on which the large berds of cattle have been reared, will much of them be turned to grain-growing. Other and larger herds will be required to feed the millions of people that look to the dence of the financial ruin overhanging the city, and of the fact that the debt was West for beef, mutton, hides and wool. On our route we have passtoo large to be paid without bankrupting the city. Now, however, the keen old for ed over lands covered with grass, has not one word to say shout the debt of the city, and his standing balance sheet of the city's indebtedness has gone to "pi." Print the balance sheet again, General, and right under it say that Houston guar-antees that the State shall loss nothing by where snows do not lie and seldom fall, on which two millions of cows could feed without other care than herding and watering, and where they could thrive and fatten for the markets of the world. The radicals depend upon that. opening of this railway will create markets, and the demand will fill the lands with the flocks and herds. roads will carry all to market. "THIS COUNTRY HAS NO WATER."

Not quite so fast, Mr. Objector; running streams, from the nature of the surface soil and rocks, are springs of water are found in most of the mountains, which sink as they reach the plains. The Rio Grande where we left it was a flowof the surface on which we have above the former, and isolaw the every king. latter. West of the Burro range, which is the summit of this region.

she two comens, are found

as a well-travelled road-bed. When wet these are miry, and the plazas intelligence work for the retention of the Capital at Austin, and encourage the citi- if the valley of the plazas were all to be counted as one, it would form a letter Y on each side of the Pyramid range, and between the Burro on the east and Stein's peak range on the west, in which not less than a hundred miles of land is covered by plazas. WATER IN ABUNDANCE might be found in shallow wells

ter the railroad and cattle herds needed for them. These plazas have outlets to the north into the too late: Gila river, when there is a large supply of water, and of consequence hey are free from saline deposits, like those which have no such outlets. We have seen few signs of alkali since leaving the valley of and springs, even water in pools, as sweet and good to drink for man and beast

CROSSING THE LINE. On the morning of the 20th of August, we passed through a pass other candidate, with one exceptin the Stein's peak range by an ascent and descent of less than sixty feet to the mile, and thus overcome Ralston is deserted. Will it ever one of the great obstructions other not nominated. I revive? We have for two days surveyors have met with. The We make the In the pass grew the maguey or any suggestion of our own, but pulque plant. This is one of the merely for the purpose of presenttribe of the century plants, and ing to our readers one that comes was in bloom, sending up from its from the great and prosperous recrown of strong, stiff leaves a stem gion of northeastern Texas, which of fifteen feet high, surmounted by | we find in a late number of the Galcrowns of flowers, on from eight to vestion News. We need hardly fifteen branches, and another on say that it has our cordial and the top. The mountain mahogany hearty endorsements and that the here appears for the first time, ticket suggested is one that will will yet be found in this range, of Small pieces of this, near the roots, unite the west with the north and me so many intelligent, honest vopresent the most beautiful speci- east, as with hooks of steel in its ters, who will, I doubt not east mens of wood for small cabinet support. Here is the suggestion;

sound wood. THE VALLEY OF THE SAN SIMON, which we next enter is a fine grass valley, between Stein's and Chirricahua (hatchet) range. The San Simon or Sauz, is the result of the springs and rains that fall upon found in wells in all this valley, because it is underlaid by The range to the west is said to be rich in gold bearing quartz.

BUT THE APACHE IS THERE.

no fuel yet discovered near here in them, because of these Indians. like bag-nets attached to its gill-They are the worst of all the In- covers, in which it stows its vicdian tribes. They have no game tims; and what a cavernous mouth! or fish, and will not plant. They Surely a fish so repulsive, and with must therefore steal and kill to get cattle, horses and mules, all of which share the same fate—are eatity as a capacity so vast and apparently omnivorous, would frighten from its neighborhood all other fish, and en. The central cores of the mez- would, if its powers of locomotion ral and magney are substituted for were in accordance with its size, be bread; and the pods of the mesquite the terror of the seas to fish smal bean, and acorns of the dwarf live | ler than itself; but Providence onk ground together and wet with knoweth how to temper its gifts, the large, wingless grasshopper and the Lophius is but an indifferand then baked, make their pound- ent swimmer, and is too clumsy to cake. Not very palatable to tastes support a predatory existence by dian mouth.

polite, but very fuscious to the In- the flectness of its motions. How, mountains; there is grass on them tentacles which spring from the west. This road, if laid on the rad in the valley; springs exist creature's nose, and how they tapreliminary line, and all know that and wells can be dug. Commerce per away like veritable fishingsuch lines can be improved, will and the European races demand reach an elevation of but little possession of these mountains, hills tacked, by a line or a slender filamore than one-half that of the Un- and valleys; the railroad with its ment, a small, glittering morsel of el at all seasons of the year is thus pass over this shortest and best books are set in the mouth of the

still opposed to Greeley, and de-cline to vote for him. They have a perfect right so todo, and no man should condemn them for it.

The action of the Baltimore Convention left individual Democrats to their own free will. They can vote for Greeley or not vote at all : not one will vote for Grant. Let know what it cost us to surrender a way between these lands and the to the pressure, and we have a respect for those who remain true to the old faith, while we deplore In the vicinity of St. Louis the cat-tle will meet the corn of Missouri as we see it. No abuse, no vituand Illinois, and more eastern peration gentlemen; tolerance is the word. We must pull together in our local affairs. - Brenham Times.

The island of Juan Fernandez rarely met with; but streams and has been coded to a German society,

In the German Empire a decree ing river. The Rio Membres is al-so a strong mountain stream. Most officials to take part in the direction of joint stock companies banks run has been but two bundred feet and industrial undertakings

American girls abroad thould't and really separates the waters of po too fascinating. One so warped the two oceans, are found.

Polish student's atendiness of character that when she refreed. The Dat CARES OR PLAZAS. | character that when she refreed | New York detectives acquire for is the result of smoothing to each times are shallow lakes him be that her through the head tunes from \$10,000 to \$100,000. | for the last alwesty years or all

The Coming Men.

impassable in many places. One to us, Texans, the long night of the opposition say this class are we passed over on the 10th was radical misrule seems as if it were lew; we say no, sir. There are the long of the class are the long of the class are the long of the long o six miles wide, and, by connections unending. But the dawn comes thousands of this class among the with healing to all-even to to .-Thank God! for the dawn.

dug in or near these deposits of journals in different parts of the help us, free as we are, to rebuild water. With these sources of wa- State; and this time at least we the waste places of our country. will be supplied with all that is charge of urging a suggestion in construction. [Cheers.] None probehalf of the claims of this section scribed, and none under the ban

It will be remembered that a vote for rebels for office candidate for Congress from the took the oath, and has since been the Rio Grande, and all the wells State at Large. The suggestion, a good citizen, and done all be can accepted as a good one. But it it as an error to prescribe such as came too late. When the Conven-rebels. Mr. Greeley concluded by tion met, although Col. Ford had more friends in that body than any tion, they were without organization. His candidacy had not become sufficiently known. He was

We make these remarks, not passage gave us another thing new. with the view, this time, of making

(Old Rip) as the ticket for Governor and Licutenant Governor when Virginia cast her lot with lt.

-Dallas Herald. know of no men more thoroughly on the plains of Appointment the identified with Texas and that too rebellion was over. In the year identified with Texas, and that too, through a long series of years. The

The Fish that would A-Fishing go.

The Lophius is sometimes five or six feet in length, with an enormous head in proportion to the No prospecting has been done rest of its body, and with sacks [Loud cheers.] with sacks them because of these Indians like bog rest of its body and to its will. Mr. Greeley then scated himself then, is this huge capacity satisfi-There is gold and silver in these ed? Mark those two elongated rods. To the end of them is ation Pacific road. Security of travsecured. And St. Louis is so situ-route across the continent, and the sted, with its lines of railroads Apache must leave the land he is the animal to induce fish to Apache must leave the land he does not use. The tread of civilimore than any other city can participate in the commerce that must pass over this line.

does not use. The tread of civing wenture within reach of these form idable hooks? Now, mark this perticipate in the commerce that way. The Indian is fated to pass

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The tread of civing wenture within reach of these form must bring in the little brother feet feat of angling. How does the way. The Indian is fated to pass

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> angler plies his rod and bait. Just General has learned the rod mur. so the Lophius proceeds; and he, dores a lesson that they will never too, stirs up the mud with his fins and tail. This serves not only to hide him, but to attract the fish. Then the angler plies his rod, and the glittering bait waves to and fro like a living insect glancing tum thinks a few applications of through the turbid water. The the Sheridan Remedy will effectegudgeons or rather gobies, rush to-ware it. "Beware! Beware!" But when did gudgeon attend to warn-ing yet? Suddenly, up rises the cavernous Nemcsis from the cloud below, and "snap." the gobies are entombed in the bag-net thence to was not right in Tyler postoffice, be transferred to the Lophius's and the Department has been on stomach, when there are enough of the alert. For several days a dethem collected to form a satisfac- tective has been on the watch, untory mouthful -Popular Science Monthly for September.

An old lady who heard that a young friend had lost a place by misdemeanor, uncharitably observed that "there was allers a woman at the bottom-of it."

a lady a newspaper with a scrap cut out of it, not a line of it will be road, but every bit of interest the

Horace Speaks.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 20 - Horace Greeley arrived here at ton

o'clock this morning. A large crowd of persons gathered at the

depot when the train arrived. John G. Thompson introduced Mr. Greeley, who was received with cheers, and spoke about the min-utes. He said, in substance, that more than seven years have a pass ed since the close of the evel war, it seemed no more than reasonable that its attendant prescription and ovils should cease; that there was now no good reason why the Amer-WHOLE NUMBER 991. ican people should hate one another or should proscribe one another. Some said there was a part of the people who should not vote on ac-To watchers by the sick bed, the count of their participation in the hours of the night seem doubly war. He denied that any should long and dreary. In like manner, be proscribed, because of the war; to us, Texans, the long night of the opposition say this class are best citizens in Arkansas alone. Gen. Sigel seven years ago wrote In less than a year cur people from the South and said that the will be looking around for the principal reason the reconstruction right men to fill the places of pub. was a failure, was because men of lie trust and honor now usurped property were prescribed and not by Davis & Co. It is no harm to be allowed to vote, while the ignothinking of the matter in time .- rant classes could vote away their We have a special motive indirect property. Mr. Greeley continueding attention to this question now. The time had fully come when all It has already been the subject of should say to these thousands who comment and suggestion in several were against us, come forward and shall not subject ourselves to the This is what we understood by re-Some ask: "Do you want us to month or two before the assemb- you are asked to allow all to ling of the Corsicana Convention, vote for whom they please. How the Sentinel announced the name shall a man be a rebel who seven of Col. John S. Ford as a proper years ago returned to his allegiance, as far as it reached, was generally to build up the country? I hold saying let there be no prescription, but let us all, white or black, unite to build up our country. [Cheers ] Mr. Greeley was obliged to bring his remarks to an abrupt conclusion on account of the noise made by preparations for departure. The crowd called for more, and Mr. Greeley made his appearance at the end of a car, but just then the locomotive was hitched on the car; which was pulled some distance up the track to allow another car to be attached. After all was quiet, Gov.

Walker, of Virginia, was called on and said: Fellow-Citizens -- I am glad to meet you this bright September morning. I am glad to see before their suffrages for Mr. Greeley. [Cheers.] The Old Dominion has been in the past a leader of the (the Union. Where she led, the South impediment) and Col. John S.Ford followed. Even in the late war, the Confederacy was nothing until the times arrives. A strong ticket. Confederacy could not have lived six months without the Old Do-Shall we work to that end? We minion, and when she surrendered bank defalcations, but only government and peace. has pride in this great work, and she appeals to you, her daughter Ohio, to come to her support, and help her redeem this country.

at a window of his car, and shook hands with all who desired it.

The Indians.

On the 24th ult, we published an account of an Indian fight in Montague county, in which Esquire Roberts killed one Indian, and parrow. ly escaped with his own life. We have heard from the Indiana since their return to the reservationthey reported at Fort Sill for cations,

They told the interpreter at Sill that the Indian killed in Texas was mighty good Indian, only go to Texas to git ride' horse; mighty good Indian." One other Indian was seriously wounded in the first fight; it is more than probable he will die from the effects of his wound. The Indians recently brought to Fort Sill two girls, hard of the Lee family-the purents of

Thames is nerial attract the gustaway as surely as the manuals of former ages or the people of other times.

J. G. KNAPP.

Moderation. — A respectable number of democrats in Texas are ious for peace now in order that they may have a quiet time this winter, and be ready for their bloody work in the spring. Agent Taally cure them of the Texas fever, -Gainesville Gazette.

Another Bolt.-Suspicion has existed for sometime past that all til evidence was satisfactory that mail robberies were common and extensive here. Last night II. S. Marshal Parnell arrested Thomas and James Flynne, postmasters, and held them for sometime, but both escaped during the night, and are now at large. We have no room for comment now, except to A bachelor says that if you hand lady a newspaper with a scrap tout of it, not a line of it will be seen to the state of t Next .- Twee Reporter.

ing out what the missing scrap dred and five years old, max justly contained. eyesight, and his doctor thinks For the last aruchy years or